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GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

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vited.

NYE A NATURALIST

Cincinnati Furnishes Some Zoo-
logical Thoughtfuls.Mr. O'Hoolihan's Views on Divers Subjects—
Seeing the Elephant—A Sad Tale of
a Fight with Flames.[For THE SUNDAY HERALD. By special ar-
rangement with the author.]Cincinnati has one of the most attractive
zoological gardens in the United States,
the fauna displayed there being of an un-
usually robust and attractive quality.
Fondness for a close study of animal life
has been a characteristic of mine, and
on arrival in any city of considerable size
I register, send up my luggage and inquire
at once for the zoological gardens. Soon
afterward you may see me engaged in
studying the sloping shoulders of the
giraffe or the low retreating forehead of
the crocodile.

AT THE ZOO.

Cincinnati has two good specimens of the
polar bear. This animal is found in the ex-
treme north, subsisting mainly on kippers
and young explorers. The white or
polar bear can sit for hours on a cake of ice
without taking cold. What a wise arrange-
ment of nature this is which enables the
polar bear, even when heated and perspir-
ing after a long, hard chase after an ex-
plorer, to seat himself on an iceberg, with
impunity while eating his explorer. This
animal is also enabled to go for days with-
out food. Towards spring, it is said, the
polar bear is driven from the ice by the
melting of the icebergs, and is driven from
the icebergs by the melting of the icebergs,
many of them barely eking out a wretched
existence by licking the axle grease off the
north pole.The polar bear, however, pulled through
without great suffering and in very fair
condition, while thousands of other arctic
animals died off, owing to the fact that
curiosity regarding the open polar sea is
apparently falling off, and the carolous
animals of the polar region are now often
seen to pause and look at each other as who
should say:"Don't it seem to you that it is getting to
be a pretty long time between polar ex-
plorations?"About the only real merit attached to the
arctic regions, it seems to me, is the fact
that there is said to be absolutely no ma-
laria there and very few mosquitoes. On the
other hand, the tropical fauna must con-
tinually grapple with a very malarial cli-
mate. The very fine gulf of a climate,
as it were.The tropical fauna is represented in the
Cincinnati zoological collection by a num-
ber of good specimens, among others a pair
of chimpanzees, called Mr. and Mrs. O'Hooli-
han. Mr. O'Hoolihan is somewhat below the
medium height and resembles the late
Mr. Crowley, of New York. Mr. O'Hooli-
han has a pale gray eye and John C. Cal-
houn whiskers.In politics he favors a Republican form
of government with a Democratic majority.
Socially he is rather liberal, and would no
doubt lead a double life if he had been
placed where his actions are constantly
under the public eye, as it were. One of
the most touching pictures I have ever
seen, I think, and one well worthy of the
brush of a Rembrandt or a Melbourn, is
that of Mrs. O'Hoolihan on a Sabbath
morning fussing around among Mr. O'Hooli-
han's John C. Calhoun whiskers with a
fine comb.Mr. O'Hoolihan favors the election of
senators directly from the people, and also
argues that in this day of popular prices for
good entertainments that seats in the
Senate are too high. He would favor mak-
ing them ten, twenty and thirty cents.The Cincinnati Zoological works pos-
sesses the tallest and most magnificent
giraffes that there is in America so I
am told. It can easily eat out of a third
story window, and belongs to Rescue Hook
and Ladder company, No. 3, of Cincinnati.

THE ELEPHANT WAS NOT FEELING WELL.

The elephant was feeling very poorly

when I saw him. His skin looked dry and
feverish. When he walked his overalls
rattled together like tin clothes fastened
together with wire.
The mandrill is a strange looking beast
with a brief but a spirited tale. It has a
blue nose, but it is not as blue as it
seems. It then goes and buries its face
in its hands in an embarrassed way, er-
roneously thinking that it is secure from
view.It was on board a train between Wheel-
ing and Pittsburgh the other day that I
heard a sad tale. It was told to me by a
refined Kentucky gentleman who was sell-
ing hot boxes under the Australian sys-
tem. He said that he could also provide
him with a successful baited box, but he
wished to make the successful baited box
both, and so as to be the official manufac-
turer of the baited box, he had a Swiss
gentleman from Tell City, Ind., who
had perfected a portable booth, baited
box, guard rail, rope and six chairs, all of
which, fold up into a space 8 1/2 inches thick,
and the package does not look larger than a
good sized atlas.This gentleman was attending church a
few weeks ago when the shrill cry of fire
burst forth on the street of the village.
The pastor had been unusually interesting
in his talk and unusually strong in his vig-
orous attacks, especially upon gambling,
drinking and the degradation of the Lord's
day. Every one was greatly interested,
for the pastor's heart was in the work and
his burning words were listened to with
rapt attention, his language was so
powerful as it could be without violation of
clerical etiquette and the statutes in such
case made and provided.Fire, however, broke out in the
hotel near by, it seemed, and so in the
midst of his eloquent and fearless battle
against these vices he broke off suddenly to
aid in saving property. He formed a bucket
brigade, and aided by the four other pas-
tors, who had also hastened to the scene, a
line of pails upon extended from the near-
est pump to the ladder running up the side
of the building.For hours the good men fought the flames
without ever pausing for breath. The
hook and ladder company did the swearing
while he carried water. They pulled down
ivy vines, ate hotel pie, filled the air with
imprecations and ever and anon rolled
up their sleeves to see if their muscles
and crowns any since they last examined
them.Finally, seeing that the hotel could not be
saved, and that a little cottage near it was
threatened, the pastor said: "Let us save
this little home at least. Put blankets on
the roof and keep them wetted. Work
with a will, boys, and we may save this
little cottage even though the hotel be
burned."Finally, after hours of struggle in the
choking smoke and heat discouragement,
the flames died down, and surrounded by
thousands of the good men, the pastor
looked up and said: "Let us save this little
home at least. Put blankets on the roof
and keep them wetted. Work with a will,
boys, and we may save this little cottage
even though the hotel be burned."A "Speak Easy" is not a moral place.
The pastor put on his coat and princess
vest and went home, and as he went he
heard him say: "Whoa is simple, let
him turn in hither. He that reproverts a
sinner getteth to himself shame, and he
that rebuketh a wicked man getteth him-
self a blot."Hood's Sarsaparilla absolutely cures where
other preparations fail. It possesses medi-
cal merit peculiar to itself.

FANT TRAINS

Definite arrangements have now been
made for the new fast train from San
Francisco to Chicago, which will be
on May 22d and run via Southern Pacific,
Rio Grande Western, Colorado Midland
and Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe roads.
Trains will leave San Francisco at 7 a. m.,
leave Ogden the next day at 8:15 p. m.,
leave Chicago the next day at 8:15 p. m.,
arriving at Kansas City the
following morning at 9:15 a. m. This
train will make the run from Ogden to
Chicago in exactly sixty hours, and will
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Ogden and Chicago via Kansas City.

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to give relief, or money will be paid back.
It is a good thing to have. Trial bottle free at
A. C. Smith & Co's drug store. Large
size 50c and \$1.00.

A GREAT RAILROAD.

By the absorption of the Chicago & At-
lantic railway between Marion and Chi-
cago, the Erie has at last effected its en-
tire link to Chicago, and now occupies the
proud position of being the only line be-
tween Chicago and New York entirely un-
der one management.One result of this is the arrangement
whereby all the through trains of the Erie
are now run solid between Chicago and
New York without change. Passengers
holding through tickets, whether first or
second-class, are able to go from Chicago
to New York without changing cars.Pullman's most modern sleeping cars
are run on all through trains via this line,
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FOR THE JUNIORS.

A Pack of Bright Savings by
Clever Boys and Girls,High-Chair Philosophy of Smart Youngsters
Sometimes Wiser Than
Their Elders.A St. Louis merchant is father to a very
bright boy not quite 5 years old. Several
weeks ago the youngster passed through a
siege of mumps. After his recovery pru-
dence compelled his confinement to the
house for a few days, but he grew very
restive. One day he saw his little com-
panions playing outside and put in a plea
to join them. He wanted to get some fresh
air, he said."Then raise the window, dear," said his
mother. The window, by the way, was
protected by a screen."Mother," said the little lad, reproach-
fully, "how much good do you suppose
strained air will do a boy like me?"

Nothing to Crow About.

Little Arthur was visiting his grand-
mother, who owned a large rooster that
was possessed of fighting qualities. Arthur
went out to feed the chickens, when the
rooster flew at him, pecking him severely.
Arthur beat him off as well as he could,
and finally got away and ran to the house.
Some time later he was playing on the
porch, when all at once the rooster flew
upon an adjoining fence and crowed lustily.
Arthur looked up and exclaimed:
"You lie, you lie, you didn't lick me! I
runned!"

Mother's Protector.

Oliver was very much afraid of any
strange dog. Once when he saw one trot-
ting around the corner of the house, he ran
in and slammed the door quickly, saying,
"I'm going to have a great ugly thing
like that get my mamma!"

Tommy's Luck.

"I'm glad America was discovered so
long ago," remarked Tommy, "because our
relatives in England wouldn't have known
where to send our presents if Columbus
hadn't come along."

They Were Mixed

I studied my tables over and over backward
and to ward too. I can't remember six times nine and I
didn't know what to do.
Till sister told me to play with my doll and not
to bother my head.

A Boy's Essay on "Breath."

"Breath is made of air. We breathe air
with our lungs, and sometimes with our
livers, except at night, when our
breath keeps life going through our noses
while we sleep. If it wasn't for our breath
we would die where we sleep."A Lady with
A Baby ComplexionI say, it is about time our friend Al-
brecht got married; he has been engaged
long enough."A Little Girl, aged 8, who had often heard
Bridget cautioned against eating the in-
vulnerable, said that it would not hurt her
after taking her bath. "Mamma, you did
not wipe me dry, I am afraid it will make
me rust!"Bertha breaks her doll and it is sent out
to be repaired. A few days later Bertha
goes to the store after it, but it cannot be
found. "Her name is Marguerite," she
explains, to facilitate the search.A boy of 8 years, on hearing about a
man who strained his back by lifting a bar-
rel, said: "I should have thought he
would have rolled it."Helen—Just listen to the soprano! What
good would the "wings of a dove" do her?
She must weigh 300 pounds.Jack—Probably she wants them to trim
a hat with—Puck.

NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL

E. V. Wood, of McKee's Rocks, Allegh-
eny county, Pa., in speaking of a travel-
ing man of Chamberlain's medicines, said:
"I recommend them above all others. I
have used them myself and know them to
be reliable. I always guarantee them to
my customers and have never had a bottle
returned." Mr. Wood had hardly finished
speaking when a little girl came in the
store with an empty bottle. It was labeled
"Chamberlain's Pain Balm." The traveler
was interested, as there was certainly a
bottle coming back, but waited to hear
what the little girl said. It was as fol-
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sbury, F. W. Ross, Secretary; Elijah Sells, Governor; A. L. Thomas, Judge; D. G. Tammick.

NOTICE.

TEXT BOOK CONVENTION.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF SCHOOLS,
OGDEN CITY, UTAH.NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A
convention of county superin-
tendents of district schools, the superin-
tendents of city schools in cities of the second
class, the president of the Utah State Uni-
versity of Utah, and the commissioner of
schools for Utah territory, is called to meet at
the university building of the University of
Utah, in Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 27th day
of June, A. D. 1892, at the hour of 10 o'clock p. m.
of that day, for the purpose of discussing
text books shall be adopted in the district
schools of the territory, except in cities of the
first class.The subjects upon which text books shall be
discussed are: Reading, writing, spelling, lan-
guage, lessons, English grammar, geography,
United States history, arithmetic, physiology,
and hygiene with special reference to nature
and effects of alcoholic drinks and other stu-
pids and narcotics upon the human system.)
Civil government, physical geography, general
science, elements of natural philosophy, ele-
mentary algebra, bookkeeping, drawing and
music.Suggested proposals for furnishing such books
will be received by the undersigned, com-
missioner of schools, at any time prior to the
meeting of said convention on aforesaid day;
all proposals must be accompanied by sam-
ples of the books proposed to be furnished,
together with a statement of the introductory
and exchange price, and of the wholesale and
retail prices at which the publisher agrees to
furnish such books for the territory during
the term of the convention. The publisher
reserves the right to accept or reject any
proposal.At the time aforesaid, 2 o'clock p. m.
of the 27th day of June, 1892, the convention
will meet and publicly open and read all the
proposals which shall have been received, and
shall within thirty days thereafter make their
decision; and the publisher or publish-
ers whose proposals shall be accepted, will be
required to enter into a written contract with
the commissioner of schools, and to give bond
with two sufficient sureties in a sum to be fixed
by the convention, for the faithful performance
of such contract.JACOB S. HOREMAN,
Commissioner of Schools.

April 16, 1892.

NOTICE TO SCHOOL BOOK PUBLISHERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
board of education of the city of Salt Lake
intends to adopt text books for use in the pub-
lic schools of said city and will, on the 27th day
of June, 1892, receive and open bids for sup-
plying such text books for the ensuing five years.
The books required will be as follows:First, full text books for primer or first
book, for supplementary reading. Writing
and copy books, full series. Spelling. Lan-
guage. Grammar. English. English lan-
guage. Arithmetic, primary, practical and
advanced. Geography, primary, physical and
advanced. History, primary, physical and
advanced. General history. English history.
Physiology and hygiene, primary and
advanced. Elements of natural philosophy,
primary and advanced. Elements of natural
philosophy. Elements of natural philosophy.
Algebra. English composition. Rhetoric. Latin.
Science, grammar and text of authors.
German and French. Greek, full sets for second-
ary schools. Geometry, Trigonometry and sur-
veying. Civil government. Physics and chem-
istry. Zoology, botany, geology, bookkeeping,
drawing.The proposals to be in writing, sealed and
endorsed. Proposals for supplying text books
for the public schools of Salt Lake City, and
they will be opened at 4 p. m. on the date aforesaid.
As far as practicable bids should be
separate series and should be accompanied
by a statement of the introductory and ex-
change price, and of the wholesale and retail
prices at which the publisher agrees to furnish
such books for the territory during the term
of the convention, and all proposals or any part
thereof.The publisher or publishers whose proposals
shall be accepted will be required to enter into
a written contract with the board of education,
and to give bond with two sufficient sureties,
in a sum to be fixed by the board, for the faithful
performance of such contract.CHARLES BALDWIN,
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